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"Tell the truth and don't be afraid."



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Bowling and billiards in the Union will soon be a thing of the past.
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Gen ed changes affect staffing

By Joshua Niziolekiewicz
Administration editor

Courses not admitted for general education under Social and Behavioral Sciences may have an effect on some departments that submitted the courses.

Les Hyder, journalism department chair, said some changes may need to be made in order to adjust to not having JOURNALISM 2100 (Journalism and Democracy) included in the general education curriculum.

"We have to reassign faculty to courses in our majors, and perhaps increase the sections in our department offered under senior seminar," Hyder said. "We'll still offer the course, since it is required of our majors, but probably not as many sections."

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The Council of Academic Affairs will look at political science and business classes.

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Hyder said he expects the students who the journalism department is serving will be less than the current number.

"I am concerned that students will not have an opportunity to be exposed to the material offered," Hyder said. "I hope the departments that remain in general education will be able to assure quality and convenience in the courses they offer."

Hyder says that although the change affects his department, he supports the Council on Academic Affairs' decision.

"I don't perceive there is any recourse now," Hyder said. "The CAA's decision is final."

Hyder noted that the general education package still has to be approved by Lida Wall, the interim vice president for academic affairs.

"I have no inclination to ask the provost to not approve the decision," Hyder said. "We need to

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Wal-Mart cut from shuttle route

Supercenter may be added when second bus is operational

By Christine Demma and Mike Prokop
Staff writers

The recommendation by the shuttle bus advisory committee to alter the shuttle bus route has caused an uproar amongst business owners and managers throughout Charleston, especially for the staff of Walker's Super Saver Store.

At Wednesday night's Student Senate meeting, Bob Walker, owner of Walker's, along with Frank Smith, manager, and Mark Elliott, expressed concern about Walker's being taken off the Panther Express Shuttle.

"I am disappointed in the recommendation of changing the schedule," Walker said. "Students are extremely important to us and other businesses in the community."

On Monday, the shuttle bus committee decided to exclude Wilb Walker's from the schedule entirely, until the spring semester when the second shuttle bus takes effect, as well as excluding the three Charleston stops, including Seventh and Polk streets, Division and Taylor streets, and the South Side Square.

Adam Weyhaupt, speaker of the Student Senate, said the shuttle is a student service and the reduction in stops would keep the

shuttle on a half-hour schedule.

Weyhaupt said the half-hour schedule would make stop times easier to remember and he expects more students to shop at the Wal-Mart Supercenter rather than Walker's for groceries.

"It's a real slap in the face," he said. "It is important for students to have the opportunity to go to Walker's and other businesses."

Smith compared the recommendation to exclude service to Walker's as a "slap in the face" since they donated a start up fee for

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Erin M. Weltzer / Staff photographer

24 (hours) on the floor

Randy Rock, store manager of the new Wal-Mart Supercenter, presents P.J. Leanman, an associates for Wal-Mart, with a plaque honoring the hard work she did to prepare the store for its grand opening Wednesday morning. The new Wal-Mart Supercenter will replace the former Wal-Mart.

Eastern's wind ensemble goes international

By Jennifer Kunkel
Staff writer

The Eastern Illinois University Symphonic Wind Ensemble will begin production this week on a recording that will be internationally distributed.

The Curnow Music Press and de Haske publishing companies are producing two publications of the wind ensemble, which will be recorded on the Eastern campus from Oct. 26-29.

The first recording will be available to 45,000 international outlets through the Curnow Music Press

catalog. The second is a commercial CD which will be made available through outlets in the U.S., a press release stated.

The EIU Symphonic Wind Ensemble is comprised of 47 band students and is led by Joseph Manfredi, Eastern director of bands. Approximately 100 students auditioned for this ensemble, but only the best students were chosen, said Manfredi.

The EIU ensemble was selected

for these CDs because a president from one of the recording companies heard the ensemble perform.

"They were real impressed with the quality of the ensemble," said Manfredi.

Recordings of the ensemble were also sent to the president of de Haske in the Netherlands.

Manfredi said he is very proud of the band for receiving this honor.

"I feel really, really fortunate to have this opportunity," he said. "It

really says a lot about our students."

The band students in the ensemble are also very excited about having these recordings made, said Manfredi.

"They know that they received quite an honor," he said.

Although the ensemble will not receive any profits from the sale of the CDs, they are being paid for the initial recording. Manfredi said the money is going directly back into the band to help fund events such as

a tour they are planning to take next semester.

The ensemble has been practicing the selections for the recordings since the third week of classes, said Manfredi.

"We had to put this together pretty quick," he said.

He also said the students have been very dedicated and put in a lot of hard work to prepare for this.

The EIU Symphonic Wind Ensemble has a concert on Sunday, Oct. 29 at 3 p.m. in Dvorak Concert Hall. Several pieces from the recordings will be performed at the concert.

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Speech looks at technology

By Amanda King
Staff writer

The president of the Newspaper Guild/CWA, AFL-CIO, will be speaking at a public presentation today at 7 p.m. in the Coleman Hall auditorium.

Linda Foley will be discussing a new group of workers, known as "knowledge workers," which formed from the technology and information age's impact on journalism, education and other related fields.

"Foley understands the effects of technology and how we're

going to process information in the 21st century," said Sue Kaufman, professor of journalism and Secretary-Treasurer of Local 4100 University Professionals of Illinois.

This information is useful to the university, staff, and journalists, Kaufman said.

Other goals include "making students aware of the contributions unions make in achieving professional goals, gaining career

advancements, and ensuring quality professional service," Kaufman said.

Foley is the second media-related union leader to visit Eastern's campus this fall as part of a pilot project between Eastern's journalism department and the Department for Professional Employees, AFL-CIO.

"We are very appreciative of the Department for Professional Employees AFL-CIO's funding of this project, and quite honored to be selected as the first university in the Midwest to participate in this program," Kaufman said.



Linda Foley



Kate Mitchell / Staff photographer

Leaving a legacy

Phoebe Church (left), the chair of the physical education department, presents Dorothy (Dotti) Heart with a plaque renaming the Lantz pool lounge with her name on Wednesday afternoon in the Lantz gymnasium. Donations were made to make this possible.

What's on tap?

Special events open to all students, faculty, staff and community members can be published in What's on tap. Events limited to specific groups or organizations or regularly scheduled events can be published in CampusClips. To have your event included send details, including time, date, place and cost, to cuatl2@pen.eiu.edu or bring a written statement to 1811 Buzzard Hall.

Comedian to bring students to laughter at the Rathskeller tonight

By Karen Kirr
Staff writer

Students looking for a comedic, entertaining event to spice up their evening as the week winds down can find it tonight at 9 p.m. in the Rathskeller in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

University Board Comedy Coordinator Tim Edwards was enthusiastic about the night of entertainment he has worked hard at organizing.

"I have planned to have opening acts consisting of stand-up comic Odell "Bumpy" Jones and the dance group, Emotions, performing footwork moves and a

breakdance routine," Edwards said.

The main act will consist of professional comedian Kivi Rogers' routine.

Edwards expressed his hope that the event will draw a very diverse crowd.

"Since the comedian is black, it would be a good for minorities to

come, but I encourage all students, no matter their race, to attend," he said.

Edwards said the diversity affairs committee will also be distributing prizes to audience members throughout the night.

There is no fee for students and the public will be charged \$1 to attend.

Today

- 2 p.m., International Tea, 1895 Room, MLK Union
- 7 p.m., Linda Foley, president of the newspaper guild speech, Coleman auditorium
- 7 p.m., Presidential election forum, Room 203 Coleman Hall
- 7 p.m., "Take Back the Night," Campus Pond Pavilion

Friday

- Noon, Women's OVC Soccer Tournament, Morehead State v.s. Southeast Missouri, Lakeside Field
- 2:30 p.m., Women's OVC Soccer Tournament, Murray vs. Tennessee-Martin, Lakeside Field
- 9 p.m., Friday Night Live, Stevenson Hall
- 21st Annual History and Grassroots Conference

Saturday

- 10:15 a.m., Women's OVC Cross Country Championship Race, Panther Trail
- 11 a.m., Men's OVC Cross Country Championship Race, Panther Trail
- Noon, Eastern's Women Soccer Team vs. Morehead/SEMO Winner, Lakeside Field
- 2 p.m., Eastern Volleyball Team vs. Tennessee Tech, Lantz Gym

three-day forecast

today

77°
58°

Showers

Friday

73°
48°

Mostly cloudy

Saturday

65°
48°

Partly cloudy

Correction

An article in Tuesday's edition of the *Daily Eastern News* incorrectly stated the date the presidential election forum hosted by the Political Science Association.

The forum is at 7 p.m. tonight in Room 203 of Coleman Hall. The *News* regrets the error.

police blotter

Disturbing the peace

■ Demond J. Andrews, 24, of the 1400 block of Seventh Street was cited at 1:42 a.m. and 3:10 a.m. Oct. 7 and at 4:08 a.m. and 4:39 a.m. Oct. 8, at the same address for three counts of disturbing the peace and one count of disorderly conduct, a police report said.

Construction options open for Union

By Karen Kirr
Staff writer

With construction bids on the upcoming food court scheduled to begin in January, there are two tentative options that will determine where the bowling classes, Subway and Chick-fil-A will be located during the constructing period for the new food court, said Shirley Stewart, director of student services.

"Preliminary planning on the bids has begun," she said. "The first option allows the new food court to be built all at the same time."

She said if this option is utilized, students will continue to have access to the Subway and Chick-fil-A despite construction work that would occur.

"Students will not be affected by this plan," Stewart said. "If this happens to be the case, these food areas will be relocated to what was formerly the

Rathskeller restaurant.

The bowling classes will work something out with the Panther Express and Charleston Lanes and continue classes that way."

If the January bidding favors the second option, which consists of workers using a phase-in approach, everything will remain in its current location.

"In this case, only a portion of the food court would be worked on at a time, keeping everything in their location," Stewart said.

Stewart said she has been told by architects that bids will likely be lower for this option. Students can expect the new food court to take longer for completion if this option is put into effect rather than the first one proposed.

Stewart strongly emphasized the fact that these options being discussed are only tentative right now.



Matt Shivers / Staff photographer

Students bowl in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union on Tuesday. Bowling classes can no longer be held there because of the food court construction in the union. Those who run the bowling classes are trying to work something out with the Panther Express and Charleston Lanes.

Interviews continue in search for WEIU director

By Beth Felthous
Staff writer

Interviews for the producer/director of the Radio and Television Center begin today.

A search committee formed to find a producer/director sent out letters to 12 different broadcast areas and to 18 different

stations in efforts to find candidates to interview, said Brenda Good, director of administration and finance for the Radio and Television Center.

The search committee has been wanting to fill this position after the old director, John Beabout, took a job in Michigan four months ago,

Good said.

It is looking for someone who has professional experience as a TV director.

"The job of producer/director is to use their expertise to teach and assist in directing students in producing and directing of news, public affairs and local programming," Good

said.

One candidate will arrive today, and other candidates will follow in the upcoming weeks, Good said.

The interview process for each candidate will take a couple of hours, but Good said the overall process time of finding a director is uncertain.

The time when a new director will be hired depends on the committee's opinion of the candidates or if the candidates will accept the position, Good said.

"Our goal is to have a producer/director by the start of spring semester," Good said.

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Communication brings Unity

Communication between student groups is essential, and because of funds from EIUnity, this task will be a little easier. All Recognized Student Organizations have been given mailboxes in the Student Activity Center, located on the second floor of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. In the past, some RSOs had mailboxes and others wanted them, but there weren't enough for all groups. Last year, the mailboxes were purchased by EIUnity.

The purpose of the boxes is to improve communication between all RSOs, Student Senate and the student body. It also provides the groups with a central location to receive mail.

The mailboxes provide everyone with an easy way to reach the different groups on campus. With more than 150 student groups, it would be more difficult to reach everyone without these boxes. Although other options are available, such as e-mail, the mailboxes

provide a hassle-free solution.

The boxes are all in one location, so students wishing to communicate with all groups can do so in one stop, instead of visiting the groups at their

Keeping in touch

As a result of the generosity of EIUnity, all RSO on campus now have a main box in a central location to help with communication.

meetings.

EIUnity has worked hard to raise this money for the benefit of students. The groups should use these boxes, which cost the RSOs nothing. If these boxes sit empty all year, or are seldom checked by the leaders of the groups, EIUnity's time, effort and money will be wasted.

Student government is still considering how best to use the boxes. Ideas include using them for announcements and for registration forms for RSOs. No matter how the mailboxes are used, they are a good idea and will benefit students.

"The mailboxes are to make the lines of communication better between student government and the student activities office and the RSOs," said James Paton, chair of Student Senate's student affairs committee.

To be successful, it is important that all students and student groups work together. To do this, they must communicate. The mailboxes are an easy, effective way to keep the lines of communication open. Students and student groups should put them to good use.

■ The editorial is the opinion of the editorial board of The Daily Eastern News.

Today's quote

{Books} are companions, teachers, magicians, bankers of the treasures of the mind ... humanity in print.

Barbara Tuchman,
historian, 1989

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Rules are made to be broken

Nobody likes to be punished when she did something wrong. And even more so, no one likes to be punished when she did nothing wrong.

Andreea Raducan, a 16-year-old Olympic gymnast from Romania, was crowned the Olympic All-Around champion Sept. 21, only to have her gold medal taken away from her four days later.

The International Olympic Committee stripped Raducan of her medal because she tested positive for the drug pseudoephedrine, which is banned from Olympic competition. However, that drug was given to her in the form of a cold pill. The same ingredient is in Dimetapp.

Olympic committee officials argued on behalf of Raducan, stating that the drug is performance diminishing, not performance enhancing, and she only showed enough dosage to test positive because she is so tiny at only 4 foot 10 inches and 82 pounds. Even Chinese gymnast Li Xuan, who originally placed fourth and received the bronze after the medals were redistributed, said she felt sorry for Raducan because gymnasts rely on technique and skill, not drugs and strength.

Sure, I'm all for following and enforcing the rules, but it's been said that rules are made to be broken. Sometimes rules can bend a little if people consider the circumstances. I think this is one good example.

Dr. Ioachim Oana, a Romanian doctor certified by the IOC, gave Raducan the pill for her cold. She had no idea the medication had an ingredient that was prohibited by the IOC. Why should an innocent girl be punished for trusting an official doctor? The IOC said it recognized Raducan was not at fault, yet it still put her through the embarrassment and pain of taking away something that was very precious to her.

Raducan originally said she would no longer compete after



Michelle Jones
Campus editor

"Sure, I'm all for following and enforcing rules, but it's been said that rules are made to be broken."

the fiasco because she was too embarrassed. According to International Gymnast's Web site October 18, she changed her mind and said she will show the world she can compete and win clean. Lucky for her, a different rule was bent.

Former Romanian Olympic Committee president Ioan Tiriuc, wrote a rule placing a lifetime ban on all Romanian Olympians caught doping. Tiriuc resigned

Oct. 15 saying he could not impose the rule on an "innocent child such as Raducan," the Web site reported. The COR made an exception in an effort to be fair; it dropped the lifetime ban on Raducan Oct. 18 and will allow her to continue to compete.

Yes, Raducan tested positive for a drug; however, essentially, it was an accident. The IOC and people in general should be forgiving like the COR. If your roommate, friend, sibling or someone else makes a mistake, like accidentally shrinking your favorite sweater after volunteering to do your laundry, don't hold a grudge against them or punish them unfairly.

There's another lesson to be learned from this situation, and that is the lesson of generosity. The Romanians originally placed first, second and third with Raducan receiving the gold, Simona Amanar receiving the silver and Maria Olaru receiving the bronze. Once Raducan was dethroned, Amanar received the gold, Olaru received the silver and Xuan received the bronze. Ultimately, you could say things worked out for Raducan because Amanar returned the gold to her and Olaru gave Amanar the silver back. But now I feel bad for Olaru ...

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A lesson in Communism

Communism — what it is and what it is not. Karl Marx the father of modern Communism wrote: the early stages of worker's revolution is socialization of the means of production; factories, farms, etc. held in common comfort; i.e., conservation and equal distribution. Once the means of production have been seized by the workers (particularly in the most imperialized economies) intellectual socialization shall become the crucible in which pure communism can begin to form, in other words, a universal language and an open dialectic will speed human progress to a new social dialogue and intimacy — socialism's beautiful child.

A common universal (global) stewardship of material existence is Communism, it is ourselves! — Coupled with historicism and human curiosity; science, paced by humility will insure our continued stay upon this planet, which shall be the ultimate gift to those unborn.

A flip side of the coin must be explained in order to understand what

Your turn

Letters to the editor

Communism is not!

First of all the three names most linked to international anticommunist hubris are Stalin, Mao Tse Dong and Fidel Castro (last man standing). Communism cannot/must not be conjoined to any of these three whom were/are as anti-communist as the most strident commonphobe.

After 1923 (the death of Lenin) Stalin marched the Red Army generals to the wall and then had Sverdov (a Leninist) shot dead in the Kremlin (along with Trotsky in 1940 in Mexico), founding the rule of cultist personality and economic-commandism, perched atop the worker's revolution, wholly parasitic.

Chairman Mao (after Chiang Kai-Shek had butchered the workers 1929) on the other hand, by the fact of his peasant mind was eroded by backwardness and anti-worker policies (the great leap), becoming a reluctant capitalist; hence,

Dung Chou Ping (1980) and his cadre began their long march back to imperialism walking on his knees. Castro delivers up yet another petty bourgeois shade of anti-worker activity by the tactic of guerrillaism. The guerrilla (small groups) fuzzily discerns that no one is on his side of anything and is thereby afraid of everybody! (mostly the workers). Knowing their position to be tenable live by intrigue; i.e., "if you can't beat 'em — join 'em." Such is the pathos of anticommunist guerrillaism. However, any progress or recognition of the proletariat under these regimes requires mass enablement around the world. Hail workers in China-Cuba!

Finally, the most onerous villainy perpetrated by imperialism upon communist ideas is to equate communism with fascism. Turns out fascism is the rule of a few owning the means of production, socialism is rule of the workers owning the means of production. Communism means life free of authoritarianism and economic apartheid.

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Charleston resident

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Panther Trail repaired

By Christine Demma
Student government editor

The Panther Trail was repaired this past week due to soil erosion on the trail.

Jon Collins, superintendent of grounds, said the ruts were filled and new gravel was put down on the trail.

"The trail was eroded in places," Collins said.

Jim Miller, chair of the Development and Recycling Committee, submitted a Safety One Priority about the trail to Facilities, Planning and Management.

Carol Strode, acting director of Facilities, Planning and Management, said Miller approached her about the need for repair of the Panther Trail.

Strode advised Miller that she knew the Grounds Department was planning to repair the track before the Ohio Valley Conference Cross Country meet scheduled for Oct. 28.

The Panther Trail is part of the routine maintenance performed by the Grounds Department, Strode said. Maintenance is scheduled for once a year; however, periodic checks are made throughout the year, and unless something unusual occurs requiring additional attention, such as the two heavy rainfalls this fall.

Usually Grounds schedules the repairs in the spring after the spring rains have subsided, Strode said. At that time they add gravel to the areas where erosion has taken place because of the rains and has smoothed out other areas. However, this year added repairs were needed because of the two heavy rains in the fall, Strode said.

The last repair to the Panther Trail was in the spring, Strode said. The cost to repair the trail depends upon the amount of erosion that has occurred throughout the year. With the fall rains, it caused an additional cost of over \$500 in gravel alone to repair the trail, Strode said.



Sara Figiel / Photo editor

Chris Uhle, a freshman undecided major, walks along the panther trail on Wednesday afternoon. Last week soil erosion on the trail prompted repairs to be made. New gravel was put down on the trail to fix the erosion.

Senate questions online classes

By Ryan Young
Staff writer

The Student Senate Wednesday discussed the impact of online learning at Eastern with Robert Augustine, dean of graduate school, and Lida Wall, interim vice president for academic affairs.

Tommy Brewer, student vice president for financial affairs, was concerned about how credible an online degree would be. Brewer asked if cheating would become a problem.

"Everything will be done to fulfill Eastern's standards, and there is no sure fire way to get rid of fraud and cheating, but there are programs that monitor such activity," Augustine said.

Senate member Jim Miller expressed concern over whether these online courses would take away from the college experience. Businesses that are looking to hire students after they graduate want to know what kind of extracurricular activities students have participated in, Miller said.

Online courses may strip students of this opportunity, Miller said.

"Everything would be done to protect Eastern's integrity. They will only examine courses that are needed by students that aren't available right now," Augustine said.

In other business, the Student Senate approved elections reform amendments. Some changes included: the student body president appointing members within the first 45 days, senate members term will end on the last day of scheduled classes of the semester, senate members of the commission can include student body executive members, senate members and Apportionment Board members.

Also, the elections reform states, "A special election shall be called by the student body president by an executive order submitted to the student senate no less than three days prior to the petitions being made available; special election can be called by the student body president; and the student body president can appoint an executive committee if a special election is needed and a commission hasn't been established."

The Student Senate also passed a resolution endorsing Sonor's endeavor of opening an on-campus coffeehouse, and endorses the efforts and initial concept of the coffeehouse by a vote of 19-5-2.

Senate member Erin Wilcox said the Student Senate would be supporting people who aren't quite prepared; however, senate member Will Brooks responded by saying that now would be the right time to support Sonor because the Student Senate would only be agreeing with what they are doing to get started.

The Student Senate tabled a bylaw change, recommending a two-thirds vote be changed to a majority vote on correspondences.

Also, another bylaw change was tabled, clarifying duties of senate members.

Clarifications of senate member duties include on-campus senate members must attend hall council meetings, and off-campus and at-large senate members must attend a Recognized Student Organization.

Also, the Student Senate approved Tommy Brewer and Adam Weyhaupt to the Screening Committee for Vice President for Business Affairs; Tiffany Vandever to the Council on University Planning and Budget; and Deanna McIntyre and Joe Robbins to the Student Publications Board.

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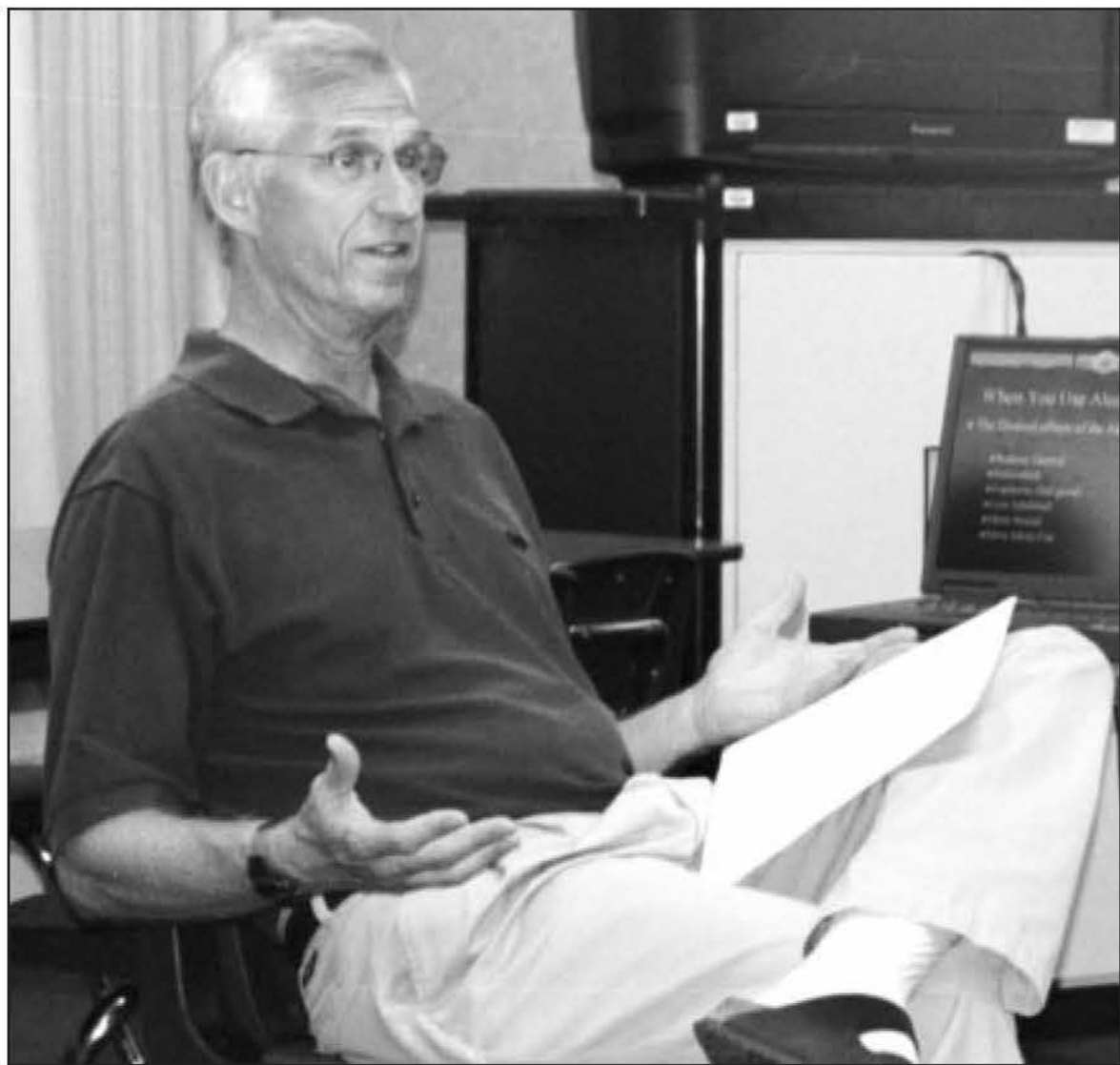
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More drinking does not mean more fun



Sara Figiel/photo editor

French Fraker, Department of Counseling and Student Development, tells students how to drink wisely while still having fun. Fraker said that if students drink one drink per hour they can stay happy without getting sick or experiencing a hangover.

By Amanda Jacobson
Staff writer

Many students feel that drinking equals fun, but more drinking does not equal more fun, said French Fraker.

The presentation, "Have More Fun, Save Money" presented students with the idea of learning to drink and use alcohol effectively.

French Fraker from the Department of Counseling and Student Development realistically discussed maintaining blood alcohol level to experience the desired effects of drinking.

"Alcohol itself isn't evil, it's how you use it," explained Fraker.

He discussed "keeping your buzz" without drinking enough to start experiencing negative effects.

Students usually drink to reduce tension, have fun and allow themselves to be more social. They do not usually drink with the intention of getting sick, Fraker said.

The key to using alcohol effectively is to determine the number of drinks that achieves the desired effects and the number of drinks that lead to the undesired effects, Fraker said.

Fraker said that an alternate name for the presentation might have been "How to Avoid a Hangover," reminiscent of the "avoid undesired effects" theory. Students often lose reasoning after a few drinks and don't realize at what point more drinks do not mean more fun.

Fraker compared the drinking trend to an inverse curve; fun increases as drinking increases, until the point when drinking actually detracts from the fun. At this point, goofiness becomes belligerence and chuckles can become fights.

Drinking one drink an hour after reaching a "buzz" will keep drinkers happy without getting sick, out of control and probably without experiencing a hangover in the morning, Fraker said.

Fraker suggests that once a drinker starts to feel good, alternate alcoholic drinks with non-alcoholic beverages to maintain the blood alcohol level.

Fraker also suggested that the moderation approach will be most successful when a group is involved. Environments with drinking games and overly drunk people forms a social expectation to keep drinking. Alcohol can be a positive "social lubricant" without drinkers drinking to the point of drunkenness.

Knowing how to drink, Fraker said, does not mean that students should drink seven nights a week.

While the moderation approach can keep drinkers from experiencing the negative effects, 7 to 15 percent of the population are still prone to alcoholism and should not use alcohol at all, Fraker said.

Avoiding drinking too much can maximize fun and save bargoers a lot of money, Fraker said.

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Walk held to fight sexual violence

By Kane Click
Staff writer

The 11th annual "Take Back the Night" walk will be held tonight at 7 p.m. at the Campus Pond Pavilion.

This year's "Take Back the Night" safety walk hopes to educate the public about sexual violence and offer ways to protect the community from violence.

"The walk will give participants a chance to make their community safe from sexual violence for both children and adults," said Bonnie Buckley, executive director of Sexual Assault Counseling and Information Service.

The participants will march approximately one mile, finishing back at the Campus Pond Pavilion.

Afterwards there will be a bonfire where victims of sexual abuse or sexual assault will read poetry about sexual violence and speak about methods to prevent sexual violence from happening, she said.

"The walk will also allow victims of sexual violence a chance to heal their emotional wounds," Buckley said.

The walk is sponsored by the Sexual Assault Counseling and Information Service, Women's Advocacy Council, and Delta Sigma Theta Sorority.

Academic affairs changes policy on repeating classes

By Joseph Ryan
Staff writer

Revision of political science and business classes and the revision of the repeating course policy are being considered at Thursday's meeting of the Council on Academic Affairs.

The council is concerned with the wording of the current catalog policy on repeating courses and the waiver policy associated with repeating courses.

Also, the requirements for political science majors are being considered by the council.

"We are simply proposing to have the 2253 Global Politics class be a requirement for all political science majors," said Richard

Wandling, chair of the political science department.

The council is also reviewing recommendations made by the School of Business curriculum committee.

The recommendations include changing the offering of the MGT 3800 class to "on demand" as opposed to its current designation as a fall and spring course. Another revision changes the prerequisites of MAT 2110G or 2120G to allow chemistry majors with a concentration in chemistry management to take the course.

The council of academic affairs is set to meet Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Arcola/Tuscola Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Poetic tradition



Sara Figiel / Photo editor

R.S. Gwynn, poet, read, rhymed and sang his traditional style poetry in the Tarble Arts Center on Wednesday afternoon. Gwynn's reading was part two of the poetry series in the Tarble Arts Center.

Poet shares traditional poems with students

By Patrick Guinane
Staff writer

Poet R. S. Gwynn recited poems displaying his traditional style Wednesday afternoon at the Tarble Arts Center during the English Department sponsored poetry reading.

"Gwynn writes sonnets and rhymed poetry in the great tradition of English poetry that is formal and has a pattern to it," said English professor Bruce Guernsey.

Guernsey helped bring Gwynn to Eastern in order to expose students to a wide variety of poetry.

Gwynn is the author of eight poetry books including the award-winning, "Drive In" and his latest book of selected poems, "No Word of Farewell."

He also is an English and foreign language professor at Lamar University in Beaumont, Texas. His expertise is in teaching form and

meter.

Gwynn described his love of writing by saying, "When you really work on a poem, it's a rush."

The reading started with a collection of shorter lyric poems, many which were written for occasions. He read a poem "1969," that he wrote for his son's 21st birthday.

Gwynn's 21st birthday was in 1969 and the poem looked back on what was his future and now is his past.

He moved on to recite some newer poems that culminated in him singing, "The Professor's Lot," in which he sarcastically compared teaching to a pit without a peach. The poem continued by referring to a high school diploma as 12 years in a comma. It culminated with Gwynn at the gates of Heaven and St. Peter offering him no extra points or make-up exams.

Gwynn then moved on to a series of humorous poems told by

women in great Greek mythological love couples. He even managed to combine the movie "Deliverance" and rocker Ted Nugent with Helen of Troy.

Gwynn chose his words so perfectly and precisely that the simplest sentence structure conveyed profound meaning and emotion.

The recital ended with a longer, somber poem about a dying man recalling a woman who had died 10 years earlier and finally a short poem about summer, which Gwynn joked will happen after Thanksgiving in Beaumont, Texas.

Gwynn said he only gets to the actual act of writing about every two weeks, but thinks every day and uses a tape recorder to capture ideas.

He said, "The hardest thing is investing three or four days in something that doesn't work," but advised writers to "never throw anything away."

Applications available for NRHH at RHA meeting

By Christine Demma
Student government editor

The Residence Hall Association will hear from Matt Boyer, resident director in Thomas Hall and advisor for the National Residence Hall Honorary, tonight about about induction into NRHH.

The meeting will be held at 5

p.m. in Carman Hall.

Applications are available for anybody interested in becoming part of the organization, said Erin Wilcox, the RHA president. The RHA will take up to five nominations for NRHH.

NRHH is the top one percent of leaders in the residence halls, and it is an honor to be inducted into it,

Wilcox said.

In other business, the RHA will discuss allocating money to Koin for Kids, Wilcox said. Money has been raised, and the RHA will allocate to add on to the money raised.

Koin for Kids is a "make-a-wish" foundation, Wilcox said.

Also, the RHA will discuss creating an ad-hoc committee to look

at the on-campus housing contract, Wilcox said.

Further discussion about the activity fee, which is established by individual hall councils, charged to residents will also be discussed, Wilcox said. Currently, fees on campus range from \$15 to \$20 depending on the residence hall.

Two weeks ago, the RHA

assembly had concerns about the activity fee.

Suggestions made by the assembly were to recommend to the residence halls to make the fee the same for all halls, and to better inform students of the fee at the time of check-in because some students are not aware of the charge.

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Indian summer ending

By Shauna Gustafson
City editor

Warm temperatures and calm, sunny days are a little unusual for late October, but, unfortunately, they won't stick around too much longer.

Although temperatures have been reaching the upper 70s for the past several days, they have not yet reached record highs, which are in the mid to upper 80s, said Chris Miller, meteorologist with the Lincoln Bureau of the National Weather Service.

Normal highs for this time of year are in the mid-60s, while lows are usually in the lower 40s. The area is running about 10 to 15 degrees above normal.

This "indian summer" is common in this area, Dalias Price, local weather observer, said.

"We have indian summer, usually two to three spells of it," Price said.

This has been the longest spell so far — usually a warm trend will last two to three days, Price said. This

warm trend has lasted eight so far.

The record high for this area is 83 degrees, set in 1940, Price said.

The reason for the warmer temperatures is that the weather patterns affecting the Midwest have been coming out of the southwest, Miller said.

He said all the strong cold air systems are bottled up in Canada right now.

The period between mid-September and mid-November is known as the transitional season among meteorologists, mainly because of the way the seasons are changing from warm to cool.

"Often (we) get these big swings of temperature," Miller said. "The atmosphere is trying to adjust."

Miller said above-normal temperatures could be expected to continue through early next week, although rain will most likely enter the forecast from today straight through Sunday.

He said the rain would probably be in showers, but individual

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Chris Miller,
National Weather Service

"thunderstorms could create larger amounts of rain."

"I don't see any changes in this weather pattern (that would bring in colder air)," Miller said.

Price said he thinks the precipitation will hit the area today, with cooler air coming in this weekend.

"The weekend will be cooler, more like late October should be," he said. "We should get out there and enjoy this weather as much as we can."

Local candidates debate in Mattoon

By Shauna Gustafson
City editor

A forum featuring the candidates for state's attorney, county coroner and Circuit Clerk will be held tonight at the Ramada Inn in Mattoon.

The event, which is free to the public, will take place between 7 p.m. and 8:45 p.m.

Democrat Steve Ferguson, the incumbent, and Republican Preston Owen are running for States Attorney. Democrat Mike Nichols, the incumbent, and Republican Randy Ervin are running for coroner.

And Democrat Brenda McKinney Cooper is running against Republican and incumbent Vicki Kirkpatrick for circuit clerk.

The event is being co-sponsored by the Coles County

League of Women Voters and the American Association of University Women.

Gail Mason, a professor of speech communication and board member of the League of Women Voters, said the league only hosts forums if the races are contested.

The forum will be a question and answer session, with the questions coming directly from audience members. Index cards will be given out at the beginning of the forum for audience members to enter their questions to the candidates.

"There won't be any formal speeches," Mason said. "Anyone coming can write any questions."

Mason, who will act as moderator, said each of the candidates will have a two-minute session at the end to give their final remarks.

"Certainly everyone is invited," she said.

Man found guilty of boating under the influence

PEORIA (AP) — A man who plowed his powerboat into a houseboat, crushing his cousin's arm in the collision, has been found guilty of being intoxicated when the accident occurred.

Donald E. Ellis, 40, faces up

to two years in jail and \$2,000 in fines at sentencing, scheduled for Nov. 29.

He was convicted Tuesday of two misdemeanors, operating a watercraft under the influence of alcohol and operating a water-

craft under the influence of alcohol with a blood-alcohol content of more than 0.08.

The accident occurred Aug. 22, 1998.

The impact crushed the left arm of Robert Hoerr, now 18.

The arm was later amputated below the elbow.

Ellis and other passengers in the boat suffered lesser injuries.

Blood samples taken from Ellis after the accident showed a blood-alcohol level of 0.17,

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Ellis testified that he was not intoxicated.

He said he was tired because of a lack of sleep and only glanced away for a second.

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NRA spends \$1 million to help Bush campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Rifle Association spent almost \$1 million last month on behalf of George W. Bush's presidential campaign, an effort that is cutting into Al Gore's support in key states.

The powerful lobby for gun owners' rights spent \$610,610 on radio commercials and \$336,216 on billboards in support of the Texas governor, according to new Federal Election Commission reports.

Organization president Charlton Heston has held get-out-the-vote rallies in such battleground states as Pennsylvania, Michigan and Wisconsin.

The NRA's Political Victory Fund also has endorsed Bush.

"On November 7, Americans will be casting the most important votes of their lifetimes — to save the Second Amendment for future generations," the group said in announcing its endorsement of the Republican on its Web site.

Gore campaign officials acknowledge that the NRA's efforts have hurt them, especially among pro-gun union members in those states, and are trying to counterat-

tack. Labor leaders have found some success trumping the NRA by arguing in response that Gore won't take away their guns but that Bush will take away their union.

NRA officials did not return a telephone call Wednesday for comment.

Gore has shied away from anti-gun rhetoric, using a debate with Bush to declare that he would not take guns away from law-abiding citizens.

Still, President Clinton and Vice President Gore successfully pushed for a waiting period for handgun purchases and a ban on certain assault-style weapons. And Democrat Gore has supported licensing future handgun buyers and wants to expand background checks.

Bush has mirrored the NRA's call for enforcing current gun laws rather than passing new legislation. He would support instant background checks at gun shows. As governor, he signed legislation allowing Texans to carry concealed weapons.

Bush's running mate, former Defense Secretary Dick Cheney,

voted as a congressman against House bills to ban armor-piercing "cop-killer" bullets and plastic guns that might be smuggled past metal detectors.

In April, NRA Executive Vice President Wayne LaPierre co-chaired a Republican National Committee fund-raising dinner that featured Bush and brought in a then-record \$21.5 million, including at least \$250,000 from the NRA.

Gore spokesman Chris Lehane criticized the NRA's effort for Bush.

"It's the latest example of an infusion of special interest money designed to help the governor," Lehane said. "His presidency will be a presidency of the special interests, for the special interests and by the special interests. The West Wing of the White House will consist of NRA lobbyists, Big Oil executives, pharmaceutical lawyers and HMO bean counters."

Responded Bush spokesman Ray Sullivan: "When it comes to special interest funding and support, Al Gore knocks it out of the park."

Democrats: Nader is a threat to Gore

WASHINGTON (AP) — Suddenly, Ralph Nader is no longer being ignored.

The Green Party candidate's meager 5 percent in national polls is now viewed as a major threat to Al Gore in at least a half-dozen normally Democratic states. And that has prompted a vigorous campaign arguing that voting for him only helps George W. Bush.

Nader says he welcomes "the new and enhanced attention."

"Let these Democrats be more vociferous. All the better," he declared Wednesday. If anything, he said, his presence could pull the party back from its "right-wing dominated" leaders.

The Democratic spotlight on Nader comes after months of his being dismissed by many. The party has now lined up big guns like Jesse Jackson, Bill Bradley and Sens. Edward Kennedy and Paul Wellstone to stump for Gore.

The vice president's pollsters say that about half of Nader's supporters probably won't vote for

him out of fear of throwing the election to Republican Bush. Just in case, though, Gore supporters are emphasizing differences between the two candidates — such as their stances on abortion rights.

The National Abortion Rights and Reproductive Action League said Wednesday it will air a new TV ad during prime-time network shows in three markets, all of them Nader strongholds — Portland, Ore., Minneapolis, and Madison, Wis.

The ads argue that voting for Nader would help elect Bush, who the group says would choose Supreme Court justices with anti-abortion views.

"A woman's constitutional right to choose is lost if George W. Bush is elected," said NARAL president Kate Michelman. "We have to make that point a little more directly and strongly in these key states where Gore should be winning, and I think can win, once people make all the considerations."

Salt Lake conducts gas experiments

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — In what sounds like something out of "The X-Files," scientists are releasing gas on downtown Salt Lake City in experiments aimed at preparing for the possibility of a terrorist attack.

By releasing tiny amounts of a safe gas called sulfur hexafluoride, they are trying to understand the risk of chemical or biological attacks on urban areas. The gas is released on a street corner from a pressurized cylinder with a fan.

The experiments could be useful for security during the 2002 Olympic Winter Games in Salt Lake.

Scientists chose Salt Lake because its mountain-rimmed basin is vulnerable to weather inversions that trap pollutants near the ground. That could make a chemical attack even

more dangerous.

Scientists funded by the Energy Department have been joined here by members of the Pentagon's Defense Threat Reduction Agency.

Sixty environmental experts from government labs and universities are using portable weather stations to measure the tracer gas as it blows over and around the city's tallest buildings.

From its command post, the Defense Threat Reduction Agency measures the amount of gas that can get into a building through the ventilation system. It hopes to improve the accuracy of its computer projections on the flow of deadly gas.

The agency's involvement has some residents worried, and rumors have been circulating.

“We have people calling up wondering when the airplanes are going to be dropping chemicals.”

Chris Kramer, Utah Public Safety

“We had people calling up wondering when the airplanes are going to be dropping chemicals,” said Chris Kramer, a spokesman for Utah Public Safety.

The ninth and final experiment was planned for Wednesday night and early Thursday.

Egyptian suspected in Cole bombing says Yemen's leader

ADEN, Yemen (AP) — One of the men believed to have bombed the destroyer USS Cole is an Egyptian, and several senior members of a Muslim militant group have been detained in connection with the blast, Yemeni President Ali Abdullah Saleh said Wednesday.

Saleh said the detainees — including Yemenis, Egyptians and Algerians — belonged to Islamic Jihad. He described the group as consisting of Arabs who fought Soviet troops in Afghanistan.

Terrorist suspect Osama bin Laden was prominently involved in the Afghanistan resistance, but Saleh declined to say whether the attackers or detainees had any connection to bin Laden's Al-Qaida group.


"It is not right to say so-and-so. We shall await the outcome of the investigation. The results will be out soon," Saleh said in an interview with MBC television, a Saudi-owned satellite channel broadcast from London.

The president said his government had deported members of Islamic Jihad, but that "pockets remain in hiding, dressed in Yemeni clothes."

He said an eyewitness had identified one of the bomber suspects as an Egyptian.

An earlier report said the suspects spoke with a Saudi accent. "It's possible to imitate an accent," Saleh said when asked whether his disclosure contradicted the earlier report.

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the shuttle.

Lou Hencken, vice president for student affairs, said Walker's contribution was the first and largest.

Smith said he would like the committee to wait until next semester to incorporate the new Wal-Mart Supercenter into the route, rather than having Walker's wait.

Senate member Jim Miller recommended having the current shuttle bus schedule stay the same between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m., and from 3 until 11 p.m. the shuttle would run from the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union, to Wal-Mart Supercenter, to Walker's, to Lantz Gymnasium, to Carman Hall and Thomas Hall. The Student Senate failed the amendment.

Senate member Will Brooks recommended failing the resolution and having the current schedule remain until spring semester, when the second shuttle bus begins operation.

The Student Senate failed the recommendation from the shuttle bus committee by a vote of 5-21-0.

Today was the first day the shuttle traveled to the Wal-Mart Supercenter, and excluded Walker's and the three Charleston stops. The schedule will run through Thursday. On Friday, the schedule will begin at 7:30 a.m. and include Walker's and the three Charleston stops again, Weyhaupt said.

Senate member Katie Rezin said by the shuttle bus going just to Wal-Mart Supercenter, it would be damaging to other businesses; however, it is inevitable for the shuttle bus to go to Wal-Mart.

"We want to stay part of the community," Smith said.

Walker's reluctantly began selling liquor to compete with the Wal-Mart Supercenter, Smith said.

What's Cooking owner Therese Kincade said the possible removal of service to the Square after 3 p.m. is unfortunate, but feels more for Walker's.

Kincade said the Square is "the heart of Charleston" and it makes sense to have bus service because it reduces traffic in the area.

Kincade said she does not expect an effect on business at the restaurant.

Mariannes's Euro Deli manager Patrick Biakis expects a "marginal" effect on business for the deli, but he currently relies on the Panther Express to get to work at 4 p.m. A removal of service would obviously force him to make different arrangements for getting to work. The deli is located on the Square.

Lincoln Bookstore owner Tanya Wood called the recommendation "stupid."

She thinks the removal of the south side of the Square stop would hurt Christmas shopping at her store and many other stores at the Square.

Wood said that she was disappointed there wasn't a stop at the north side of the Square in the first place.

Consolidated cases will be in Indianapolis

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal lawsuits filed against Bridgestone/Firestone Inc. over its recalled tires will be combined before an Indianapolis judge to make evidence gathering more efficient, a federal judicial panel has ruled.

The ruling to consolidate the case before Chief Judge Sarah Evans Barker of the Southern District of Indiana was applauded on Wednesday by class action attorneys and lawyers representing

Bridgestone/Firestone and Ford Motor Co.

"We believe, as many of the plaintiff's attorneys do, that coordinating will make the fact finding more efficient and ultimately lead to a faster resolution," said Bridgestone/Firestone spokeswoman Karen Doyne. "That's in everybody's best interest."

The government has been investigating more than 3,500 complaints about the tires, including reports of 119 deaths and more than 500 injuries.

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respect the CAA's decision."

Hyder isn't the only person who doesn't perceive a recourse for the exclusion of a course. Jake Emmet, physical education professor, said he doesn't know what the next step is.

"There is nothing we have thought about to do at this point," Emmet said. "It's up in the air."

Emmet, who argued his case for the inclusion of PED 2700 before the CAA two weeks ago, said he thought the submitted course met the criteria of general education.

Loretta Prater, who lobbied for the inclusion of FCS 2100 (Nutrition in a Global Society), was not available for comment, but told CAA during their meeting that she felt the submitted course also met the criteria of general education.

"We looked at the course over

and over again, and felt that it met the criteria," Prater told the CAA.

Prater said although the course did not meet standards set forth by the Illinois Articulation Initiatives, it would still be transferable at 33 other universities.

Ron Wohlstein, CAA chair, told council members that he had a problem with putting applied sciences in with behavioral sciences.

"They simply will not transfer," Wohlstein said.

Wohlstein said the transferability issue was a major concern when considering the inclusion of behavioral science courses, and said the history of general education discussion set a precedent for the current revisions.

"There were three principles that we agreed on that guided the work of the subcommittee," Wohlstein said. "Along with information gathered from the Illinois Articulation Initiatives, student focus groups and information gathered from a faculty forum about general educa-

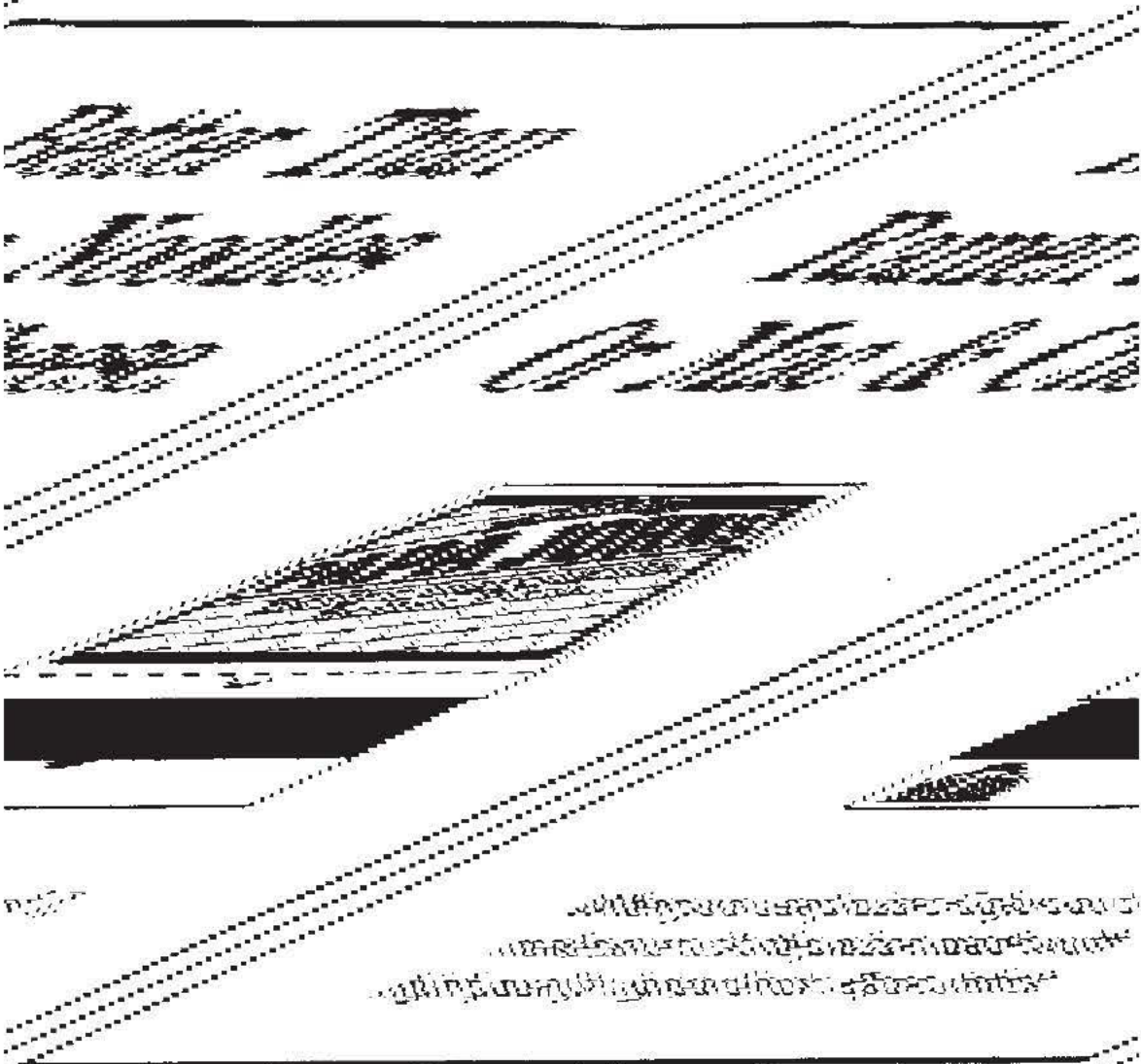
tion."

The three principles Wohlstein spoke of are included in the general education mission statement. The principles included making sure that general education generally and better regarded arts and sciences, making sure there were links between general education and assessment and making sure the course focused on global citizenship.

Wohlstein said all courses meeting this criteria were included in the general education curriculum.

The Illinois Articulation Initiatives that Eastern agreed to meet back in 1993 were established to make universities throughout Illinois "transfer friendly."

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GREEN PARTY. Nader Campaign to be held on October 26 at 8pm in Coleman Hall Lounge. Understanding what the U.S. citizen would be having with Nader as president. PSYCHOLOGY CLUB. Movie and Pizza Night tonight at 6pm in the Physical Science building, room 106. Take a break from homework and come relax with pizza and a movie!

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP. Large Group fellowship meeting tonight at 7pm in the Greenup Room of the Union on the 3rd floor.

SIGMA IOTA LAMBDA. Meeting tonight at 4:30pm in Coleman Hall, room 219.

WESLEY FOUNDATION. Pancakes and Passages to be held on Friday morning at 7:00- 7:45am. Wesley Foundation is located across 4th street from Lawson. This is a weekly breakfast gathering to discuss selected Bible passages and one's journey in the Christian faith.

POLITICAL SCIENCE ASSOCIATION. Presidential Election Discussion Thursday, October 26 at 7:00 pm in Coleman Room 203. Anybody is welcome to attend. Come and discuss your ideas on the upcoming presidential election.

MTEA. FREE BOWLING Thursday, October 26 at 9:30 pm at Union Lanes. Everyone is welcome to come bowl with the Minority Teacher Education Association.

INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS. International Tea on Oct 26 from 2-4 pm in MLK Union room 1895. Jinghui Liu, M Ed. and Zhi Fang Peng, Associate Professor will resent "Focus on China". All EIU faculty and students are welcome. Free refreshments.

NATIONAL HERITAGE PRESERVATION SOCIETY. Meeting 10/26 at 7:00pm in the Life Science Building, Room 3080.

THE SOCIETY OF METAPHYSICAL ADVANCEMENT. weekly meeting. Thursday Oct 26 at 7:30 pm in the Martinsville Room of MLK Union. Tonight's topic will be Halloween history and celebration. Costumes are encouraged. Newcomers are always welcome.

PLEASE NOTE: Campus Clips are run free of charge ONE DAY ONLY for any non-profit, campus organizational event. No parties or fundraising activities and events will be printed. All clips should be submitted to The Daily Eastern News office by noon ONE BUSINESS DAY BEFORE DATE OF EVENT. Example: an event scheduled for Thursday should be submitted as a Campus Clip by NOON by Wednesday. (Thursday is deadline for Friday, Saturday, or Sunday events.) Clips submitted AFTER DEADLINE WILL NOT be published. No clips will be taken by phone. Any clip that is illegible or contains conflicting information WILL NOT BE RUN. Clips may be edited for available space.

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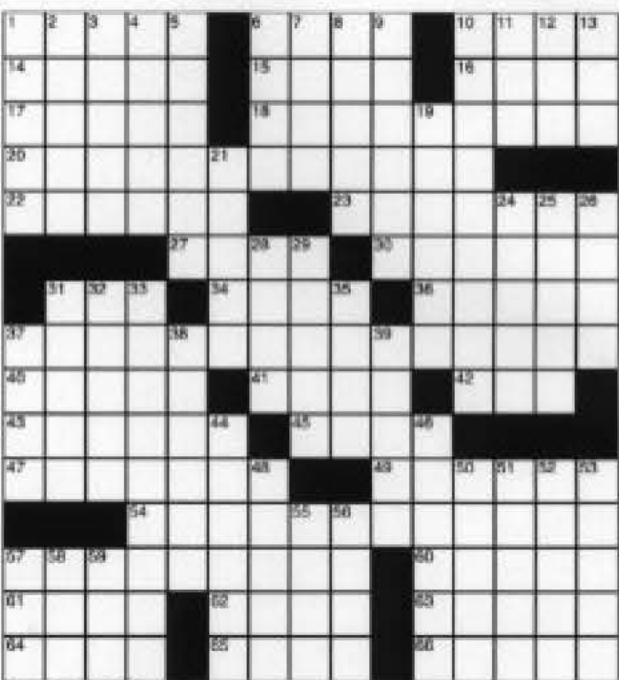
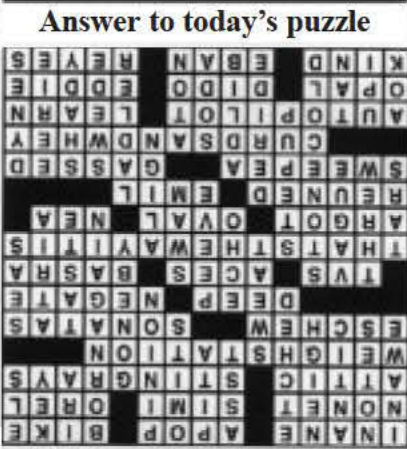
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Scoreboard

EIU CALENDAR

Today
No events scheduled

Friday
noon - Women's OVC soccer tournament at Lakeside Field
2:30 p.m. - Women's OVC soccer tournament at Lakeside Field
5 p.m. - Men's and Women's swimming vs. Bradley, EIU pool
7 p.m. - Men's soccer at Western Kentucky

Saturday
10:15 a.m. - Women's OVC cross country championship, Panther Trail
11 a.m. - Men's OVC Cross Country Championship race, Panther Trail
Noon - Women's soccer team vs. Morehead/SEMO winner
2 p.m. - Volleyball vs. Tennessee Tech, Lantz Gym
5 p.m. - Football at Western Kentucky

West	W	L	T
St. Louis	6	1	0
New Orleans	4	3	0
Carolina	3	4	0
Atlanta	2	6	0
San Francisco	2	6	0

Los Angeles	4	2	1
San Jose	4	4	2
Anaheim	4	2	0

COLLEGE

Football		
Ohio Valley Conference Standings		
	OVC	Overall
Western Kentucky	6-0	7-0
Eastern Illinois	4-0	6-1
Tennessee Tech	3-1	4-3
Eastern Kentucky	2-2	4-3
Murray State	2-2	4-4
Tennessee State	1-2	2-5
Southeast Missouri	0-4	2-5
Tennessee-Martin	0-6	1-7
Today's Game		
Tennessee State at Eastern Kentucky	6:30 p.m.	
Saturday's Games		
Tennessee Tech at Murray State	3 p.m.	
Eastern at Western Kentucky	5 p.m.	
Tennessee-Martin at SEMO	6 p.m.	

Austin Peay	4-4	13-10
Morehead State	4-5	14-8
Tennessee-Tech	3-8	9-11
Eastern Kentucky	2-7	6-15
Tennessee State	0-9	2-21
Today's Games		
Morehead at Belmont	7 p.m.	
Tennessee-Martin at Murray	7 p.m.	
Friday's Games		
Morehead State at Austin Peay	7 p.m.	
Eastern Kentucky at TSU	7 p.m.	

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
American League
BOSTON RED SOX—Announced Wendell Kim will not coach third base next year and will take another job in the organization.
Midwest League
KANE COUNTY COUGARS—Named Scott Franzke, Katie Dzierzanowski and Kari Kuefler media relations coordinators and Bill Baker advertising coordinator.
BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
ATLANTA HAWKS—Signed F Stephen Howard.
BOSTON CELTICS—Waived F Rodney Elliott and G Jason Miskiri.
NEW JERSEY NETS—Waived G Chris Robinson.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
BALTIMORE RAVENS—Signed LS John Hudson. Placed TE Frank Wainwright on injured reserve.
JACKSONVILLE JAGUARS—Placed OT Zach Wiegert on injured reserve. Signed TE Ryan Neufeld. Activated OT Reggie Nelson from the practice squad.
NEW YORK JETS—Signed WR-PR Shannon Myers to the practice squad.
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
BOSTON BRUINS—Fired Pat Burns, coach. Named Mike Keenan coach.
COLUMBUS BLUE JACKETS—Activated C Espen Knutsen from the injured list.
DALLAS STARS—Activated C Shaun Van Allen from the injured list.
SAN JOSE SHARKS—Assigned D Greg Andrusak to Kentucky of the AHL.
TAMPA BAY LIGHTNING—Claimed D Craig Millar off waivers from the Nashville Predators. Placed D Sergey Gusev on injured reserve.
SOCCER
Major League Soccer
NEW YORK-NEW JERSEY MET-ROSTARS—Signed MF Daniel Hernandez to a four-year contract.
COLLEGE
PACE—Named Jon Hockberg women's assistant basketball coach.
SOUTH FLORIDA—Suspended women's basketball coach Jerry Ann Winters indefinitely after an in-house investigation found evidence she retaliated against a black player who complained of racism.

national sports inbrief

Payne Stewart's family files suit

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — A year to the day after Payne Stewart died in a bizarre airplane crash in South Dakota, the golfer's family filed a lawsuit Wednesday against the craft's owner and operator.

The lawsuit filed in Orange County Circuit Court by Tracey Stewart and her children seeks an unspecified amount of damages.

It accuses Sunjet Aviation Inc., and Jet Shares One Inc., of negligence. Lawsuits also were filed by the families of three others who died in the crash: Stewart's agents, Van Ardan and Robert Fraley, and golf-course designer Bruce Borland.

The Learjet's cabin-pressure system wasn't properly inspected, maintained or repaired, according to the lawsuit. In addition, the oxygen-supply system and a valve in the engine weren't properly maintained and the plane's crew failed to take proper corrective measures in the emergency, according to the complaint.

"Defendants knew or should have known from the mainte-

nance history of the aircraft that it was unworthy and unsafe by reason of a dangerously defective cabin-pressure system," the 11-page lawsuit said.

Mark Dumbroff, a Washington-based attorney for Sunjet, said he wouldn't comment until he had seen the lawsuits. Sunjet, the Sanford, Fla.-based company that operated the airplane, was dissolved earlier this year and any damages will be pursued from the company's insurance.

A woman who answered the phone at Jet Shares One Inc.'s registered agent, Delaware Registry Ltd. in Wilmington, Del., said she couldn't give out information on the company.

New Sox GM: World Series or else

CHICAGO (AP) — As vice president of player development, Ken Williams had a lot to do with the emergence of the youthful Chicago White Sox. Now his task is bigger, the expectations greater, the public scrutiny much more intense.

"For me, if we do not bring a championship or World Series to Chicago, in my mind I will have failed," Williams, the team's new general manager, said Wednesday in a conference call.

"It doesn't matter about the criticism out there or the perceived pressure from other people. If I don't get the job done, I'll be harder on myself than anybody else."

NFL

National Football League			
AMERICAN CONFERENCE			
	East		
	W	L	T
Miami	5	1	0
N.Y. Jets	5	1	0
Indianapolis	5	2	0
Buffalo	3	4	0
New England	2	6	0
	Central		
	W	L	T
Tennessee	6	1	0
Baltimore	5	3	0
Pittsburgh	4	3	0
Jacksonville	2	6	0
Cleveland	2	6	0
Cincinnati	1	6	0
	West		
	W	L	T
Oakland	6	1	0
Kansas City	4	3	0
Denver	4	4	0
Seattle	2	6	0
San Diego	0	7	0
NATIONAL CONFERENCE			
	East		
	W	L	T
Washington	6	2	0
N.Y. Giants	5	2	0
Philadelphia	5	3	0
Arizona	3	4	0
Dallas	2	5	0
	Central		
	W	L	T
Minnesota	7	0	0
Detroit	5	2	0
Tampa Bay	3	4	0
Green Bay	3	4	0
Chicago	1	7	0

NHL

Division I-AA Poll
The top 25 teams in the Sports Network Division I-AA football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses and records through Sept. 30:

1. Georgia Southern (23)	7-1
2. Delaware (2)	7-0
3. Montana	6-1
4. Western Illinois	7-1
5. Northwestern State	6-1
6. Appalachian St.	5-2
7. Youngstown St.	6-1
8. Western Kentucky	7-0
9. Portland St.	6-1
10. Troy State	5-2
11. Hofstra	6-2
12. Lehigh	7-0
13. Furman	6-2
14. James Madison	5-2
15. Grambling	7-1
16. Richmond	5-2
17. Eastern Illinois	6-1
18. Florida A&M	6-2
19. Massachusetts	5-2
20. Villanova	5-2
21. McNeese St.	5-2
22. Texas Southern	7-0
23. Bethune Cookman	7-0
24. No. Carolina A&T	5-2
25. Sam Houston St.	5-2

Men's Soccer

Missouri Valley Conference Standings		
	MVC	Overall
SMU	7-0	13-20
Creighton	5-2	11-34
Bradley	4-2	11-32
W. Kentucky	4-3	6-9-0
Eastern Illinois	4-3	10-3-1
Vanderbilt	3-4	6-9-0
S.W. Missouri St.	3-3	8-4-2
Tulsa	3-4	8-6-1
Texas Christian	3-4	7-7-0
Drake	3-4	6-9-0
Evansville	2-5	3-8-3
Belmont	0-7	1-13-0

Friday's Games		
Texas Christian at Drake	3 p.m.	
Eastern at Western Kentucky	7 p.m.	
Tulsa at Belmont	7 p.m.	
Southern Methodist at Creighton	7 p.m.	
SMS at Vanderbilt	7 p.m.	
Bradley at Evansville	7 p.m.	
Saturday's Games		
Southern Methodist at Drake	noon	
Texas Christian at Creighton	1 p.m.	
SMS at Belmont	1 p.m.	
Tulsa at Vanderbilt	1 p.m.	
Eastern at Evansville	1:30 p.m.	
Bradley at Western Kentucky	2 p.m.	

Volleyball

Ohio Valley Conference Standings		
	OVC	Overall
Southeast Missouri	10-0	14-8
Tennessee-Martin	9-3	15-5
Eastern Illinois	7-4	12-10
Murray State	6-5	8-11

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Announcements

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10/31 Survive Spring Break 2001! All the hottest destinations/hotels! Campus Sales representatives and student organizations wanted! Visit inter-campus.com or call 1-800-327-6013. The tribe has spoken!

10/31 Adult Jazz and Tap classes now offered at the Mattoon Academy of Gymnastics and Dance. For more information call 235-1080.

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10/26 SPRING BREAK! Deluxe Hotels, Reliable Air, Free Food, Drinks and Parties! Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas, Mazatlan and Florida. TRAVEL FREE and EARN CASH! DO IT ON THE WEB! Go to STUDENTCITY.com or call 1-800-293-1443 for info.

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10/27

Personals

CSM CSM CSM CMS Jeff Pahati and his Sound Machine came home tonight to Mike & Stan's!!! CSM CSM CSM CSM !!

10/26

Free DNA Testing! Ladies have you been wondering if your Greek Mom is really yours? Well find out at the Delta Chi Greek Family reunion, October 27.

Personals

10/26 Jen McHugh - Get ready for a great night! Happy Birthday to us! Love, Mandy

10/26 Jen Landini that big fat rock promises a fantastic Faulkner future. You will be a beautiful bride. Congrats Brooke.

10/26

Personals

Ladies call your Big Sisters and Moms so you can get your free family portrait this Friday at the Delta Chi Family reunion. Mother's club 4:00

10/26 Holiday Dances- get tanned! 10 tans \$25 at Tropitan. 618 W. Lincoln 348-TAN3.

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM



BY MIKE PETERS

Baseball team finalizes fall season with pizza



By Anthony Braviere
Associate sports editor

While Major League Baseball's finest are battling it out in New York for the World Series, Eastern's finest are battling it out at Monier field in the annual Blue-Gray Series.

The series traditionally is a best-of-seven series, with the losing team taking the winning team out to dinner. The location of the dinner has been Jerry's Pizza in Charleston for years.

This year, after the Gray team's 4-1 win, the Blue team will be providing the dinner.

The baseball team has taken part in the Blue-Gray Series for several years and is the finale to the fall baseball season.

The fall season starts in early September with practices and ends with the series, but it took a different turn this year as the team had to practice at Baker Field, which is about a 10 minute drive from campus.

The team had to practice there because of renovations being done on and around Monier Field. Although the renovations around the stadium haven't started yet, the Panthers have been able to finish the series at Monier Field.

Eastern manager Jim Schmitz sees the series as an opportunity not only for the younger players to learn the system, but for the older players to compete with one another for spots in the lineup.

"We try to use the series to get some of the younger players, and the guys who are new to Eastern used to how we do things," Schmitz said.

"So far for the younger players we've been just teaching the game, and now we get to get

them in some game situations. In terms of the older players they seem to be battling and competing more with each other than in the practices."

The team currently has 35 players with them right now, but will only have 30 players for the spring season, cutting or giving a red shirt to five players. After the first few games, it has looked like some of the pitchers are on the hot seat.

"Those that aren't pitching well, we'll cut," Schmitz said. "We thought we would go into the fall and find a few of our top arms, but we haven't been able to do that."

While the pitchers have taken their lumps this fall, there have been some of the hurlers who have been able to be productive. Pitchers like lefty Nick Albu and righties Andy Hoffman and Mitch Rosenthal have all been able to give the team reason to be optimistic.

While the pitching getting knocked around at times can be taken as a bad thing, it can also be taken as a positive because it is the Panther bats doing the hitting.

Chris Martin and Ben Duke have both experienced very hot fall seasons, and with both of them hitting over .500, Schmitz sees some positives.

"I think our offense is doing a great job of being more aggressive this year, and they are not making as many mistakes," Schmitz said.

While the season is still over four months away, some decisions on who will be playing are already being made.

"We are using the fall season and this series as an opportunity to finalize some positions," Schmitz said.

"This is a time we make a determination on our line-up and our rotation."

Anthony Braviere/ Staff photographer

Mike Zirol, a pitcher for Eastern's baseball team, throws a fast ball during game four of the Blue-Gray World Series. Eastern wraps up its fall season with the close of the series.

Strawberry arrested again after drug binge

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Troubled slugger Darryl Strawberry is in jail after leaving a treatment center for a weekend drug binge with a friend.

Strawberry was taken into custody Wednesday after testing positive for cocaine and saying he left the center where he's serving house arrest to use drugs, according to Joe Papy, regional director for the Florida Department of Corrections.

Strawberry left the facility about 11 p.m. Saturday night and his probation officer was notified. He returned at about 3 a.m. Sunday. Strawberry admitted smoking crack cocaine and taking 10 Xanax, a tran-

quilizer used to treat anxiety

Papy said Strawberry told him he used drugs because of emotional distress. The one-time baseball star has colon cancer.

"Needless to say, we are always disappointed when an addict relapses," Papy said. "Darryl Strawberry is an addict."

Joseph Ficarrotta, Strawberry's defense attorney, could not be reached for comment on the latest charges.

Strawberry was less than two months into a two-year term of house arrest for his conviction on drug and prostitute-solicitation

charges. He was serving his house arrest at a private drug-treatment center that state officials declined to identify.

Under his house arrest, Strawberry was prohibited from going anywhere without his parole officer's permission. He is now charged with two violations of his house arrest, violating curfew and using drugs.

His parole officer will recommend a judge hold Strawberry in jail for 30 days and fit him with an electronic monitoring device, Papy said.

In September, the suspended New York Yankees star was sen-

tenced to two years' house arrest after admitting he violated probation by driving under the influence of medication and leaving the scene of an accident.

The Hillsborough County State Attorney's Office did not return calls for comment on the case. Strawberry appears Thursday before a judge.

His legal status will be determined after his probation office files a report with the judge who sentenced him in September. Corrections officials said that report was expected to be filed Wednesday afternoon.

The arrest is the latest in a string

of legal run-ins for the 1983 NL rookie of the year and eight-time All Star.

In February, Strawberry was suspended for at least a year, his third cocaine-related suspension from baseball in five years.

In 1998, Strawberry was diagnosed with colon cancer, which was treated with surgery and chemotherapy. In August, he underwent surgery to remove a tumor in his stomach.

He was arrested in September after trying to flee from a minor collision while driving to an appointment with his probation officer.

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Don't count on Eastern's destruction

Good morning, sports fans. Some people around the football team won't admit it, but this weekend's game is for the conference championship.

With both Eastern and Western Kentucky remaining undefeated in the Ohio Valley Conference, and this being the last game in the conference for the Hilltoppers, the Panthers will have to win to foil Western Kentucky's conference dreams.

Granted Eastern has two games left in the conference, but they are two of the lowliest teams in the conference in Southeast Missouri and Eastern Kentucky.

Eastern has a very good chance at going undefeated in the conference, all they have to do is get past the Hilltoppers, which isn't out of the realm of possibility. Even the detractors of the Panthers have to give the Panthers the credit they deserve for all of the things that they have done this season. I mean, think about it. They have blown about just about every team they have played.

They are first in the nation for Division I-AA in scoring average per game with 41.4 points, and are the No. 12 in the nation in total offense.

They have one of the nation's best quarterbacks in sophomore Tony Romo, who has shown everyone who doubted him, including myself, that he has the ability and the poise to lead this team to the playoffs — which is where this team is going.

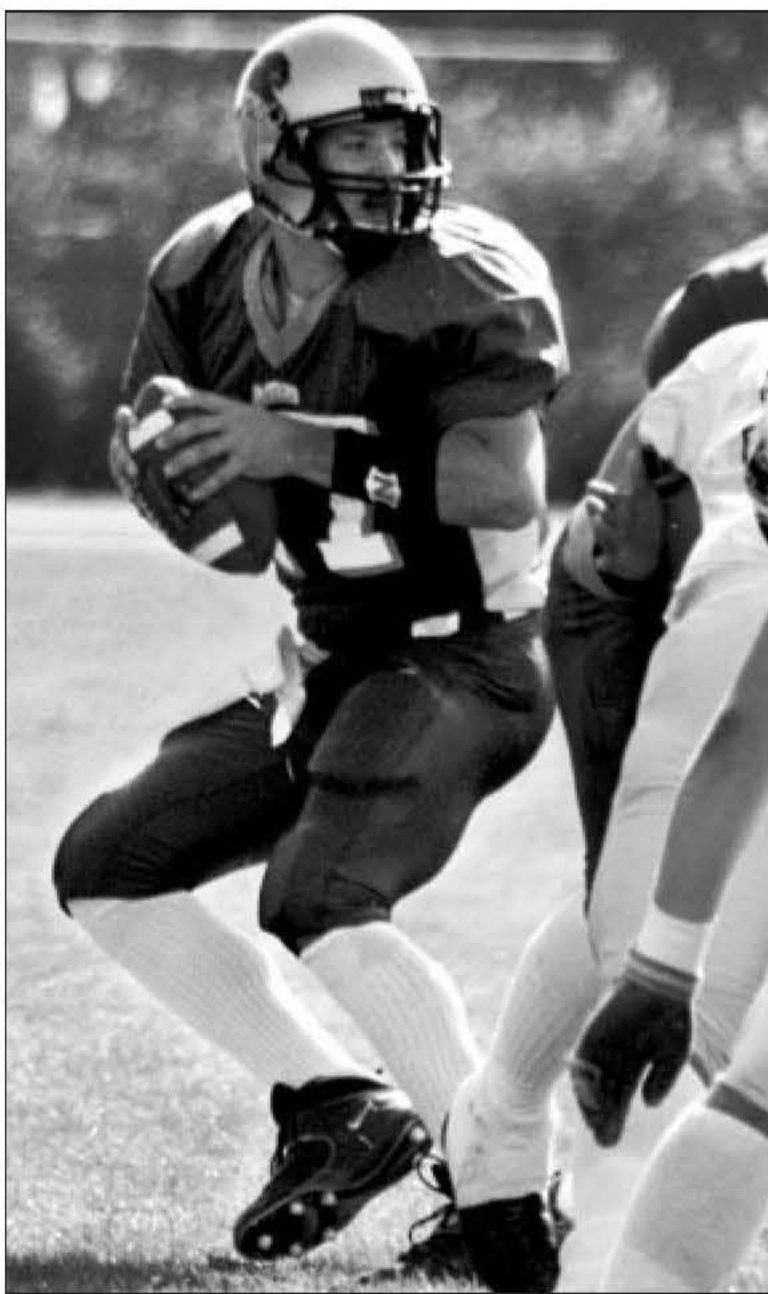
They are definitely going to be first team to make it to the playoffs at Eastern since 1996. And don't be surprised if they go pretty deep into the playoffs.

While the offense has been on record setting pace, the underpublicized defense has been the dye to the Panther success this season. The Panthers have been an impenetrable force all season long. They are the top-ranked defense in the OVC, and their secondary is one of the toughest in America.

They are complimented by some great linebackers and a defensive line that might as well be a part of the opponents offense they are in the backfield so much.

So for all the people that are counting on the Panthers to self destruct in the last four weeks of the season, don't forget to let everyone know how wrong you were when you put on your Eastern Illinois 2000 playoffs T-shirt.

Conference title on the line



Eric Wolters/ Assoc. photo editor

Quarterback Tony Romo looks for an open pass against Murray State Oct. 14. The Panthers head to Western Kentucky for an OVC match up Saturday.

Eastern faces ramifications against Western Kentucky's final OVC bout

By Anthony Braviere
Associate sports editor

With only three days left until the showdown of the unbeaten in the Ohio Valley Conference, Eastern is well aware of the ramifications of its game against Western Kentucky.

"We realize that if we want to win the conference we will definitely have to beat Western Kentucky," Eastern head coach Bob Spoo said. "Because we know that if they win, they automatically win the conference."

The reason that the Hilltoppers will win the conference is because they don't have any more conference games after the game with the Panthers. But the schedule isn't the only thing that is worrying Eastern about Western Kentucky.

Most importantly, the Hilltoppers' running game has caused some worries, which is the No. 1 running offense in the conference. The Hilltoppers are averaging over 285 yards per game on the ground.

"The most impressive thing about their running game is the fact that they are in the top 10 in the nation in rushing," Spoo said. "But they don't have any individuals in the top ten in the nation, so that means they have a bunch of guys running the ball."

Western Kentucky has also been able to throw the ball a lot more this season, as its quarterback, Jason Johnson, threw for two

touchdowns passes last week, which was the first time since 1998 that a Hilltopper quarterback has thrown for two touchdowns.

"Their offense is so much more diversified this season," Spoo said. "Their quarterback is excellent player. He's big and fast, and besides that, he throws the ball very well."

Another impressive stat for the Western Kentucky has been the fact that they are going into their ninth game and still haven't thrown an interception.

"I guarantee you that if they throw the ball they will throw an interception," secondary coach Ron Lambert said. "Especially if they throw to No. 27's (Kourtney Young) side."

One of the main reasons that the Hilltoppers have been so successful this season has been their turnovers, or lack thereof. They have only committed eight turnovers, all of which are fumbles, and lead the OVC in turnover margin with a plus 2.86 turnovers per game.

"It is a very significant statistic," Spoo said.

"It sounds trite because so many coaches talk about not committing turnovers, but the team that commits the least amount of turnovers usually wins the game."

While Western Kentucky commits a low amount of turnovers, the Panthers are just as good about not turning over the ball as they are second in the conference with a plus 1.86 turnover ratio.

OVC brings championships to Eastern

Lakeside Field and Panther Trail see action this weekend for a league title

By Kristin Rojek
Sports editor

Eastern will have the opportunity to capture three Ohio Valley Conference titles this weekend, but the women's soccer team and the men's and women's cross country teams don't have to travel anywhere for a first place finish.

For the second consecutive season, the women's soccer team hosts the OVC soccer tournament at Lakeside Field while the men's and women's cross country teams host the OVC championship race on the Panther Trail.

With the soccer tournament beginning Friday at noon and ending Sunday with the championship game at 1 p.m., and the cross country races at 10:15 a.m. and 11 a.m. Saturday, the athletic department will be busy.

"We've never hosted an OVC championship race and we hosted one in 1992 for the Mid-Continent, so it happens now once every nine years," said John McInerney, men's and women's head cross country coach. "It's exciting to do it and we'll take advantage."

While the Ohio Valley Conference rotates cross country conference sites each year throughout the league, the women's soccer tournament site is determined by the regular season champion. For the second consecutive season, Eastern has been awarded as host.

"We have the advantage to play at home and go through the regular season undefeated," said Steve Ballard, women's head soccer coach. "It's a big advantage to play at home. We look at it as an honor that Eastern can host the tournament."



As a host school, Eastern is busy with the weekend preparation. With McInerney and Ballard focusing on the teams' preparation, the head coaches have been looking to the administration and staff for a little help.

"Rodger Jehlicka (intercollegiate athletics operations) and John Collins (superintendent of grounds) are giving us great support along with the administration," Ballard said.

"They're taking care of all the work so we can focus on the game."

The soccer program also gets to show off the new improvements made to the field and the stands to hold the spectators.

"The improvements they've made for the soccer program along with the other athletic programs at Eastern are a big benefit for us," Ballard said.

Not only does the soccer field need special attention, but the cross country course as well.

"There's been a good team effort. Track coaches (John) Craft and (Tom) Akers are both very knowledgeable and doing a lot of work,"

McInerney said.

"Deb Polka is our director of administration for cross country and she's working behind the scenes. Pat Oesterman is putting together a nice program, something a little classier and Rodger (Jehlicka) and John (Collins) have really patched up the trails, so I'm really pleased with how the course looks."

The women's soccer team has a bye on Friday and has the advantage of watching Morehead State battle Southeast Missouri, with Eastern playing the winner on Saturday.

Without the travel and the comforts of home, the women's soccer team and the men's and women's cross country teams are excited about the weekend.

"It will be trickier trying to get things set up, but we're hoping the cross country fans stick around for the soccer games and the soccer fans come a little earlier to see some great cross country teams," McInerney said. "Both sports benefit."

Ohio Valley Conference Championship Schedule Friday, Oct. 27

- Women's soccer tournament, Lakeside Field
 - No. 4 Morehead St. vs. No. 5 Southeast Missouri, noon
 - No. 3 Murray St. vs. No. 6 Tennessee-Martin, 2:30 p.m.
- Saturday, Oct. 28
 - Women's cross country championship race, 10:15 p.m.
 - Men's cross country championship race, 11 p.m.
- Women's soccer tournament
 - Eastern vs. Morehead/SEMO winner, noon
 - Tennessee Tech vs. Murray/UTM winner, 2:30 p.m.
- Sunday, Oct. 29
 - Ohio Valley Conference Championship Game, 1 p.m.